

New Labor Trouble Arises at Coast

VANCOUVER, Sept. 18.—(CP)—The British Columbia labor department had another tough legal problem to solve with the walkout yesterday of non-union workers at the Pulp Creek plant here of the Dominion Bridge Ltd. Twenty-five workers quit their jobs in support of strikers at Dominion Bridge's Burnaby plant where 84 union members are being prosecuted for striking illegally. It was not immediately known if the non-union workers come under provisions of the new labor code which calls for a government-sponsored vote before a strike is called.



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3,000 feet 13 1/2 x 2 1/4, First Grade Maple—per M.	\$208
2,000 feet 13 1/2 x 2 1/4, Second Grade Maple—per M.	\$202
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3,000 feet 13 1/2 x 2 1/4, Prime Hardwood—per M.	\$204
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Through music, your children can gradually acquire a wealth of culture. At the keyboard of a Heintzman piano, your children will experience new pleasures and accomplishments.

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City's Payroll Shows Big Gain

(Continued from Page 1)

assessment was placed at \$71,950, an increase of \$20,277.08. The mill rate struck for 1939 was 32

Patronage Down At Swim Pools
Attendance at Edmonton's three municipally owned swimming pools during the summer months tallied off 105,416, being slightly lower than last year's total. It was announced by parks department officials.

The unseasonable weather prevailing throughout August accounted for the decline in patronage. A "Kandy" Patterson, superintendent of the department, stated. Through-out July attendance records were high, with daily crowds in excess of 1,500 being a common sight.

Revenue from the pools totaled \$107,072, of which \$63,573.30 came from the South Side pool; \$31,218.35 from the West End, and \$3,278.75 from the East End pool. Attendance at the South Side pool was 54,445, the West End, 54,445, and the East End pool, 48,514.

Opposes Radio

(Continued from Page 1)

applications have left no doubt they would use it for facilities for purposes which would aggravate present situation.

Arguing that persons of French descent constitute less than five per cent of Alberta's population, the works minister said granting of a French licence would be a precedent for language stations for larger minorities. If all minorities had language stations, "this could well create a situation of absurd and hopeless confusion."

Mr. Fallow said that if a licence was given a French station after the CBC had repeatedly refused a commercial licence to government-owned CKUA, "such inconsistency would be indefensible and intolerable to the people of Alberta."

He recalled that the provincial legislature had approved "without dissent" a resolution opposing granting of a French language station licence in Edmonton.

Answering questions by Mr. Fallow and Mr. Blake that CKUA was more entitled to a commercial licence than a French language outlet, A. D. Danton, chairman of the CBC board, commented the federal government has adopted a policy of not approving commercial licences for stations owned by provincial governments and so the question of a commercial permit for CKUA "is out of our hands."

To Discontinue CPR Weekly Statements

MONTREAL, Sept. 18.—The Canadian Pacific Railway company has announced that hereafter weekly statements of approximate earnings from railway operations will not be issued. Such data unaccompanied by statistics showing operating expenses and net earnings do not reflect the true position of the company and are open to misinterpretation by shareholders and other interested parties.

Monthly statements will be issued as heretofore showing gross earnings, working expenses and net revenue.

mill, and that for 1947, 40 1/2 mills, a decrease of 2 1/2 mills.

The largest payroll increase occurred during 1946, with an advance of \$67,823.55 above the payroll total of the preceding year. There was an increase of 220 in the number of permanent employees, and of 108 in casual workers during this year compared with 1945. Of the cash increase \$42,776.92 accrued to permanent staff workers, and \$15,046.63 to casual workers.

Increase in construction work, extension of services in civic departments continued during the year, the inauguration of new routes of the transit system, the first expansion since the early 1930's, and the inauguration of the 40-hour week, account in the main for these wage and staff increases. The estimated annual cost of the 40-hour week on the staff basis of the 1946 is \$252,000, of which \$170,000 is for civic departments other than the transit system, \$52,000 for casual labor, and \$30,000 for the transit system.

Other major increases accruing to civic employees during the period 1939-1946 inclusive, were \$105,000 in 1939, when a two per cent restoration of decreases in basic wages was accepted by the workers during the depression years. A further restoration of this decrease was made in 1940, costing approximately \$125,000 annually, and in 1941 the balance of this decrease was restored at an annual cost of \$80,000.

In January 1942 civic employees were granted a cost-of-living bonus which cost the city \$117,000 annually, and in 1944 this bonus was absorbed in the basic wage rate at an annual cost of \$125,000.

The introduction of the three platform system in the fire department increased the payroll by approximately \$100,000 annually. This change was effected on April 1, 1945.

It is estimated that pay increases being granted to civic employees during this year will cost approximately \$200,000 for 1947, and it is estimated the cost will be approximately \$200,000 in 1948.

The increase in payroll of \$230,000 in 1947, coupled with an over-expenditure in the city engineer's

department of approximately \$120,000, amounting to \$353,244 under the plan for this year to \$300,000 above the amount budgeted for, or the equivalent of five mills on the current mill value of \$72,000.

Cost annually of the pension plan for civic employees increased from \$25,497.19 in 1939 to \$29,291.71 in 1946, with the total payments made by the city into the pension fund for the period 1939-1946 inclusive, being \$1,086,783.85. In the same period the city paid premiums

Union No. 52 (Clerical Staff)—

Stenographers—

Telephone Operators—

Clerk "C"—

Inspectors and Appraisers—

Janitors and Cleaners—

Union No. 20 (Laborers and Outside Workers)—

Skilled Laborers—

Union IBEW No. 1007 (Electrical Workers)—

Linemen, "A"—

Switchman—

Union No. 508 (Transit System)—

Motormen—

Blacksmiths—

Car Repairers—

Trackmen—

Union No. 209 (Fire)—

Firmen—

Edmonton Police Association—

Constables—

Dec. 1939 Jan. 1947 Increase

1080 1352 252

1132 1352 180

1728 2046 318

1846 2202 356

1225 1482 257

1263 1387 124

2006 2474 468

2039 2640 601

1590 1929 339

1715 2020 305

1776 2067 291

1518 1933 415

1174 1335 161

1967 2190 423

1728 2106 372

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Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

of the opinion that its proposal to revise the National Housing Act mortgage loan requirements, as related to living units costing \$7,000 or less, is one that ought to receive favorable consideration immediately.

"We believe that a 3 1/2 per cent interest rate is a sound economic rate for loans on low cost housing, having in mind that interest on the forthcoming issue of Canada savings bonds is to be at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent. Despite amendments, the cost of the loan to a veteran is still too high, due to the 4 1/2 per cent

interest rate and to the practice of having loans on some hypothetical lending value rather than on actual expenditures, thus increasing the initial cash equity."

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TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England.
—(CP)—A picture postcard posted here in 1921, has just reached its destination in Tire.

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couple said they were asleep when the orchard struck the wall of their home.

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Storewide Clearances at *the Bay*

Saturday Store Hours:
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Plus several other items all at half price. Only one of a kind in some items.
Sorry, no C.O.D.'s, holds or deposits.

DRUGGET RUGS **1/2 off**

1/2 price

A limited quantity of these hard wearing druggetts that are irreplaceable for hallways, stairways, sun porches, etc. White grounds with green, brown and orange trims. 3' x 6'. Reg. 9.95, now 4.97. 4' x 7', reg. 14.95 now 7.47.

Selected pieces of line ranging from 1/4" sq. yards to 12 sq. yards, all reduced by one-third. Various colors and patterns to choose from. Reg. 1.75 to 49.90, now 1.17 to 31.00.

Floor Coverings, Second Floor

TOYS

29 only silver plated cheese and cracker dishes that you'll want for yourself or to give as gifts. Reg. 4.00 each.

By **ELMORE PHILLPOT**

A reader in Mount Vernon, Washington, writes that there is only one thing wrong with my suggestion recently made in this column that we adopt one money for all the English speaking nations.

We ought to adopt one money for the whole world.

Alex. Gillispie of Nanocoe Bay sends me a fine poem along with a fine poem he has written on the same theme. It is

PHILLPOT

the Canadian Army which liberated Holland.

There is very good reason for that. The Dutch were given the entire Canadian Army equipment.

They never would have been in a position to fight the Germans if their imperialists were going to attempt the same kind of re-advancement of Java from which they themselves had been freed in Holland.

THE FIGHTING LITTLE ASIAN woman physician, Dr. A. S. Tsang who had quite an exciting time in the islands during the war, writes from her hospital at Taichung, Formosa.

PILLPHOT

"If dreams ever come true,
I had better say that some day.
One day I may wake up to find
That the whole of creation
Is made of my own stuff."
With Faith in the soul of mankind.

A school teacher in Renton, Washington, writes in detailed letters to me about her work.

He illustrates how the top men would get their jobs under that system by themselves.

He says that if he were in charge, he would nominate their superiors from their own number, he says that if he were in charge, he would promote his own people to occupations would be promotion to higher jobs from among those already on jobs.

"Things were not as bad as the newspaper reports made them out," she says.

"The things were no finer; fighting but it was not so bad as the reports were your radios. I listen to your radios often. All the people are very interested in what you say."

She, who was ambassador at Washington in 1943,

"In five months I had a terrible time getting my hospital back. I am having a terrible time now. I have been taking medicine, dying without medicines but here we are unable to get important things."

The stamps on that one letter

C. R. McARTHUR, a seaman or the Canadian merchant vessel SS Lake Atlin, writes me from Bangkok, Siam:

"Newspaper clippings from Canada predict blacker times for Canadian labor... yet there is a calendar of ships in Vancouver harbor taking Canadian production out. One ship, captioned only No. 4, departs

ordered cessation of the attempted war of re-conquest in Indonesia the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development loaned the Netherlands no less than \$16 million. The explanation then is that "the money will be used exclusively for reconstruction in Holland."

It is ridiculous to be "ordering" the Dutch imperialists to quit shooting while a subsidiary UN Commission explains them that the sum which will help them to keep on fighting

Indians. How can Canadian seamen hope to find employment when they are sold out to foreign interests.

"I would seem Canada is under control of foreign interests sucking the lifeblood out of the country for gain. The selection of a Canadian flag is forgotten, except by seamen who are continuously humiliated in foreign ports, when asked what country we are from."

Signed articles and columns

Incidentally, the Dutch have four full army divisions and two extra army brigades in Indonesia. That is precisely the same strength as

umns on this page are the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily endorsed by The Edmonton Bulletin.

Bulletin Readers Say:

Letters to the editor should be brief and discuss no more than

tem represents no laughing matter to the community. While "honor-

one subject at a time. The name and address of the writer must be included, but not necessarily for publication if the correspondent prefers. Letters accepted for publication become the property of THE EDMONTON BULLETIN whose editors, for obvious reasons, cannot undertake to return them. We reserve the right to delete extraneous or unduly controver-

HIGH PRICES
Editor, Bulletin—We read so much every day about the people starving all over Europe and the (the) kind of situation in Britain really effective measure would be the use of strait-jackets, on a mass scale. However, we realize that such a measure would be precluded—obviously by the shortage of strait-jackets.

So that the only practicable solution at this time my associates and I feel, would seem to lie in submitting the problem to the due (or overdue) processes of law. Since the "hormonaniac" in most cases, is not insensible to pocket-

them more and the every day of their lives with the outrageous prices going up every day. There are not just hundreds but thousands right today that are not getting the bare necessities of life. How do they expect these people to help out others in the same way?

There are two consolations however to all this disgraceful condition, the big shots have to pay for their sins and the Police Department to take such immediate repressive action against any citizens showing a tendency to "hornomania," before they drive the rest of us—if I may be permitted the vernacular—nuts.

the same prices as the little guy (the hope) and the big guy (the bregude it, also all this economic struggle is surely and rightly bringing about the change that the whole world has needed for many years, an equal for all. suffering for the guilty but we or the next generation will eventually come into our own.

SPECTATOR

THE HORN-BLOWER
Editor, Bulletin—For some time
now it has been apparent that a
curious psychosis has gripped a
certain element of our population.

and seems to be in a dangerous ascendancy. While this form of mental disorder is not listed in the current psychiatric annals—

its enigmatic nature having thus far baffled specialists)—if it were, it would probably be classified "Hornomania."

One valuable clue points to the fact that the incidence of the disease is confined exclusively to a peculiar class of citizen—viz., the automobile driver. The symptoms are easily recognizable. The indi-

individual, though of nondescript appearance, can usually be identified by a characteristic nervous twitch that appears whenever his head-long progress through the streets is arrested or slowed by such repressive elements as traffic lights, stalled traffic, or—(see the mad

upon there immediately ensue the initial manifestations of the disease: the afflicted driver will swiftly seize upon the nearest means of venting his pent-up frustra-

ation—the auto. This latter instrument is ideally suited to his purpose, since it reflects the personality of its user—loud, uninhibited, and singularly obnoxious. The mode of expression used

By these unfortunates varies only slightly, e.g. if the driver in front of him honks once, he will, of course honk twice—and so on, ad infinitum. Then if such random honks do not send traffic scurrying

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No Dearth of Jobs for Settlers

TORONTO, Sept. 15.—(CP)—Newcomers to a new country, English immigrants arriving here daily by plane are taking to Canada like ducks to water.

There is no waiting time for these future Canadians. Ronald Matthews, 25-year-old center from Dublin, Eire, found a room the first evening he arrived.

ONE YOUNG man who trained in Canada during the war under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan was so quickly placed in employment he jokingly complained to the interviewer that he barely had time for lunch. By mid-afternoon of his first day he was ready

to leave for a farm in Northern Ontario.

Employers continually request National Employment Service of Canada to send newcomers to their plants. The difficulty is in finding the immigrants in work which is suitable and pays a satisfactory salary.

Those men and women who wish to farm or enter the lumbering industry are placed quickly. Many among the first flights are working with a large pulp and paper company near Ottawa.

Others are placed in positions throughout Ontario ranging from mechanics to teachers.

THE NEWMAN family, three

daughters and a brother, now are living in Port Hope, Ont. Newman, a carpenter by trade, is a wood-working instructor at Trinity College School. His sisters were directed to the employment office in Port Hope and were found positions. James Lally, of Essex, a plasterer is doing the same work in the new Sunnyside Military hospital near here.

Helping to build outlying districts, Robert Hall, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, is a surveyor with the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission.

A planning engineer with the English airplane manufacturer, Joseph Round, of Wolverhampton,

now is helping Canada develop new and better airplane engines. His employer is asking for more immigrants who are as well trained and so conscientious.

"WE CAN PLACE any of the newcomers who are willing to work, and we find them all anxious to find jobs," emphasizes J. W. H. Bromley, in charge of the National Employment Service reception centre.

"Most immigrants are skilled or semi-skilled with the old professional man in each group," said Bromley.

One of the professional men with degrees in radio and production engineering said on arrival:

"Your people have been as generous and helpful that I cannot really express my gratitude. Naturally we cannot expect everything

Social Security Is Costly to N.Z.

By J. C. GRAHAM
WELLINGTON, N. Z., Sept. 15.—(CP)—New Zealand's social security structure, which the government claims to be the most complete in the world, will pay out about \$170,000,000 in the Dominion's 1,730,000 people in the coming year, and we should certainly be able to find for ourselves but I would like to suggest that the government, or city council find some accommodation for the men and women, especially the married couples where they can settle down for a period of about three months and work out difficulties."

ing year, according to estimates made in the budget by Finance Minister Walter Nash.

Nearly half this amount will be paid in old age, invalidity, widows' and unemployment and other benefits which have been raised by 40 cents a week in most cases this year to meet the increased cost of living. These payments are termed "benefits" and not "pensions" because, as the scheme is contributory, they are regarded as rights and not charities.

Chief of the benefits is the age benefit of \$20 a week to all over 65 possessed of limited means. Eventually this sum will be paid to everyone at 65 irrespective of means but while the policy is building up the rate of this universal benefit at 65 is lower with a gradual annual increase

As there is practically no unemployment at present, unemployment benefit payments are negligible.

One of the largest payments from the social security fund in the coming year will be the family benefit of \$10 for every child under 16 paid to all parents in respect of means. This benefit will amount about \$100,000 in the coming year. Another large item will be the medical benefits which pay a substantial proportion of doctors', maternity, hospital and drug costs.

Finance for the social security program is raised by a tax of 7½ per cent on all incomes which is levied in addition to income tax. In the case of children the tax is deducted by employers before payment to wage-earners. Com-

DIVES FOR FOOD
DUNFARM, Man.—(CP)—A girl in a bathing suit was seen diving for food during a recent flood which inundated this area. One family still occupied their house although it was surrounded by water, including the vegetable garden. The girl dived in and came up with a flound of green onions.

panies, persons owning their own businesses, professional men and people with private incomes pay the tax in a lump sum on their total income.

This tax is not sufficient, however, to pay the whole cost of the scheme, and in the coming year a supplementary amount of \$10,000,000 will be required from general taxation to meet the full costs.

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COUNTRY CUSTOMERS MAY ORDER THE ITEMS LISTED BELOW.

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GIRLS' Felt Hats
Match up your outfit with one of these smart felts. Well assorted styles and colors in sizes and types to suit 8 to 14-year-olds.
SPECIAL **89c**
—Children's West Section, Third Floor

3-DAY EVENT

SPECIALS ON SALE SATURDAY

CHILDREN'S Fleece Gaiters
A "must" for infants or toddlers — warm gaiters for winter wear. Brown, navy or white in sizes 2 to 6 years.
SPECIAL **\$1.49**
—Children's West Section, Third Floor

GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES

Bright cotton prints, reduced to clearance prices. Smartly styled in sizes 7 to 10 years.
SPECIAL **\$1.44**

PULLOVER SWEATERS
Knitted from soft, cotton yarns in colorful stripes. Styled with crew neck and short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14 years.
SPECIAL **88c**

SCHOOL BLOUSES
Fine white cotton blouses, tailored with long sleeves, yoke back and notched collar. Sizes 6 to 14N.
SPECIAL **\$1.39**

SMALL GIRLS' SKIRTS
Strap top skirts, styled with pleats. Winter weight materials. Sizes 3 to 6 years.
SPECIAL **\$1.48**
—Children's West Section, Third Floor

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PUFFY DOT PANELS
For bedroom windows. Smartly tailored in fine quality white marquisette. Size 36 inches by 24 yards.
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PRINTED GABARDINE
Practical for side drapes and slip covers. Beautifully designed and colored. 48 inches wide.
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FRILED CURTAINS
About 15 pairs — styled of cable marquisette in Priscilla designs. Wide ruffles. Size 64 inches by 24 yards.
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26-piece breakfast set — lovely panel shades in assorted colors. Includes 4 of each — plates, cups, saucers, bowls, plates and cereal dishes.
SPECIAL **\$8.45**

LARGE DRINKING GLASSES
For everyday use. Clear glass. Holds 14 ounces.
SPECIAL **10c**

ASH TRAYS
Large diamond shape ash trays, designed of clear glass. Large, practical size.
SPECIAL **39c**
—China and Gift Section—Fourth Floor

LADIES' WEAR

SUMMER DRESSES
Linen, cotton, Benetton print, jersey and crepe in soft summer styles — reduced to amazingly low prices. Flattering styles in discontinued lines and broken sizes.
SPECIAL **\$3.88, \$5.88, \$7.88 and \$9.88**
—Ladies-in-Wait Section, Second Floor

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS
Evening, striped rayon gowns in a V-neck style with strap shoulders. Tee rose in sizes 34 and 36 only.
SPECIAL **\$1.98**

RAYON BLOOMERS
Elastic waist with open leg or cuff knee, in fine grade knitted rayon. Sizes small and medium only.
SPECIAL **64c**

PANTIE GIRDLES
High quality pantie girdle in good elastic and brocade. Sizes small, medium and large.
SPECIAL **\$1.98**

SOFTIE GIRDLE
Roneless, strapless girdle for full body support. Medium and large.
SPECIAL **\$1.34**
—Lingerie, Second Floor

LADIES' DRESS FOOTWEAR

LADIES' DRESS FOOTWEAR
Fashionable, comfortable, dress, street and school shoes. Tailored of suede, kid, calf or patent leather, with high Cuban, Cuban or low walking heels. Sizes 4 to 6, perfectly fitted by SPECIAL **\$2.69, \$3.69, \$4.69 and \$5.69**

PLAY SHOES
Misses' and children's school and play oxfords. Sizes 8 to 12 in 1/2 for the tiny lot in the family.
SPECIAL **\$1.69**

SHOES FOR BABY
Black, brown or white boots with soft chrome soles. Sizes 3 to 7 for the tiny lot in the family.
SPECIAL **79c**

LADIES' SLIPPERS
Colorful prints in slide leathers, styled with small, Cuban or wedge heels. Sizes 4 to 8.
SPECIAL **69c**
—Ladies' Footwear Section, Main Floor

MEN'S DRESS BOOTS
Comfortable, black, leather style dress boots, with "Goodyear" welt soles and leather heels. Sizes 6 to 11.
SPECIAL **\$6.49**

MEN'S CANVAS LOAFERS
Casual cotton shoes. Moleskin toe lasts. Sizes 7 to 11.
SPECIAL **98c**

MEN'S OXFORDS
Dress and street oxfords for men. Brown plain toe cap or metallic toe styles in sizes 6 to 11.
SPECIAL **\$3.39**

MEN'S GOLF SHOES
Brown, oil tan moleskin toe, golf shoes with double soles and removable spikes.
SPECIAL **\$7.85**

MEN'S WORK BOOTS
Plain toe or toe cap style work boots, in sizes 6 to 11.
SPECIAL **\$3.19**

BOYS' OXFORDS
Black or brown toe cap style in medium or narrow lasts. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2 in the lot.
SPECIAL **\$2.69**

MEN'S SLIPPERS
Leather or felt oxford slippers as well as felt slipper styled with soft soles and padded heels. Men's sizes 6 to 11; boys' sizes 1 to 5.
Zigzag and Opera **\$1.89**, Felt **49c**

MEN'S AND BOYS' CANVAS RUNNING SHOES
Sizes 1 to 11.
SPECIAL **\$1.89**
—Men's Footwear Section—Main Floor

MEN'S TWEED AND CORDUROY TROUSERS
Fine corduroy in sand and brown shades and all wool tweeds in workable colors. Sizes 30 to 42 waist in the lot.
SPECIAL **\$5.00**

COTTON AND RAYON SOCKS
Fancy knit patterns and colors. Reinforced heels and toes. Fine ribbed toes.
SPECIAL, pair **35c**, 3 pair **\$1.00**

MEN'S BOTANY WOOL SOCKS
Excellent quality in fine ribbed knit and in various plain colors.
SPECIAL, pair **89c**, 2 pair **\$1.75**
—Men's Wear Section—Main Floor

It's "Hunting Time"

DUCK AND GOOSE DECAYS—A very good imitation.
SPECIAL **35c and 75c**

SHELL BELTS—For 12-gauge shells.
SPECIAL **\$1.00**

NIMROD GUN BLINDING
SPECIAL **\$1.19**

REVERSIBLE HUNTING CAPS
With ear flaps.
SPECIAL **\$1.35**

"OL' SARGE GUN CLEANING OUTFIT"—For 12-gauge shot gun.
At Woodward's, net **\$3.69**
Extra brushes for above — 25c

HUNTING KNIVES—In leather sheaths. At Woodward's **\$1.25**
\$1.35, \$1.59, \$2.50, \$2.95 and \$3.50

"OL' SARGE GUN CLEANING OUTFIT"—For 24-30 caliber guns.
At Woodward's, net **\$3.69**

HUNTING COATS—With large game pockets. Sizes 36, 40 and 42.
At Woodward's **\$7.75**

OLDS DUCK CALLS—Made of hard rubber.
SPECIAL **\$1.95**

GAME CARRYING BAGS—Three separate large bags. One fits on the back and one under each arm. One pocket can be used for carrying shells.
At Woodward's **\$2.95**

DADO GENERATOR LIGHTS
Requires no batteries.
SPECIAL **\$4.95**

THREE-CELL FLASHLIGHT
Large insulated head complete.
SPECIAL **\$2.25**

TWO-CELL CHROME PLATE FLASHLIGHT, complete.
SPECIAL **\$1.55**
Sporting Goods—Lower Main Floor



GET THESE Quality Food VALUES

Fruits and Vegetables

PEACHES
Elberta, B.C. Freestone
Case **\$1.95**
PRUNE PLUMS, B.C. case \$1.69

● **STRAWBERRIES**—Fresh fruited, delicious. 16 oz. cup **42c**

● **PEARS, B.C. Flemish Fancy**. Case \$4.10. Case Grade, case **\$3.60**

● **B.C. BLUE GRAPES**—For making delicious jelly. Basket **89c**

● **GRAPES, California Red, Malaga**, 2 lbs. **25c**

● **TOMATOES**—B.C. Field for home canning, lb. 10c, Bakt. **49c**

● **CELERY**—Local tender green, lb. **10c**

● **NEW TURNIPS**—Local 3 lbs. **10c**

● **NEW CARROTS**—Local, 3 lbs. **10c**

APPLES—MacIntosh Reds

Cee grade Wrapped
Case **\$2.89**, 2 lbs. **15c**

PLUMS, B.C.

No Delivery Please. Case **\$1.39**

Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce
16 oz. jar **17c**

PURE HONEY
32 oz. carton **54c**

TOMATO SOUP
10 can **10 1/2c**

PROVISIONS

SLICED BACON
Mild cure side, 1/2 lb. 28c; Lean back, 1 lb. 35c

GRADE "A" PULLETT EGGS, in cartons, dozen **43c**

COTTAGE ROLL, Sliced—1/2 lb. **29c**

Roast CHICKEN with tasty dressing, ea. **\$1.45**

POTATO SALAD—Homemade style. lb. **15c**

CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE, lb. **18c**

Fresh, cut up, tender YOUNG CHICKEN

Breast, lb. **75c**, Backs, lb. **25c**

Legs and thighs, lb. **75c**

DILL PICKLES (bulk) lb. **25c**

SWEET MUSTARD PICKLES, 1/2 lb. **25c**

Medium Old CHEDDAR CHEESE, lb. **45c**

OKA TRAPPIST CHEESE lb. **69c**

PRIMOSE BLUE CHEESE, lb. **75c**

Mont. St. Hilaire GOUDA CHEESE, each **60c**



Serve Yourself to Savings

In Woodward's Groceria

FRESH Fig Bars
Money Flavored 1 lb. bag **39c**

"AYLMER"
Vegetable and Tomato Soup, can **9c**

Canned Milk
"Caration", "Borden" "Pacific" **12 1/2c**
Full can. Case of 48 **\$5.90**

"Tempt"
A hashbrown meat for all purposes. 12 oz. can **35c**

Crushed Pineapple
Cubes Natural 100 oz. can **\$1.69**

Pineapple
Cubes, color 16 oz. jar **36c**

Salad Dressing
"Wylee" 8 oz. jar **24c**

Unspiced Dates
Fresh Raisins 1 lb. box **20c**

ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS "Adams" 20 oz. can **30c**

Popping Corn
White or Yellow 1 lb. "Thunderbolt" can **10c**

Crushed Apple Juice
"Kel" 20 oz. can **11 1/2c**
Case of 24 **\$2.88**

Tea Biscuit Mix
"Tillot" 1 lb. box **15c**

Chicken Haddie
"Lilly" Brand 14 oz. can **30c**

Groceries—Lower Main Floor

GET IT AT WOODWARD'S

Winant

(Continued from Page 4)
 "Jack, I hope when this action is reviewed you will be selected to sit on my court-martial."



Challenger

THE WATCH OF
 "PROTECTED ACCURACY"

Style - Accuracy - Value
 A wide range of watches in modern styles from \$3.00 to \$90.00.
 The extra

BIRKS
 JEWELLERS

SERVICED IN OUR STORES FROM COAST TO COAST



It's a
 Pleasure.

"Yes, you're quite right—my taste leads me to smoke Craven 'A'. They're easy on the throat, cool to the tongue—a real pleasure to smoke!"

WILL NOT AFFECT YOUR THROAT



Craven Plain—without cork
 —same fine quality as
 Craven 'A'.



In packets of
 twenty and flat
 boxes of fifty.

CARRERAS LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND
 150 YEARS' REPUTATION FOR QUALITY

request, shared their counsel and endorsed their judgment. Not one of them realized then that the resistance they planned in Greece and the revolution in Yugoslavia which their action had encouraged would sufficiently slow down the German advance to delay the attack on Russia until the end of June. For this the German army paid a bitter price in the Russian winter of 1941-42.

The reputation of a statesman outside of his own country is often limited, nor does it always reflect a true picture of a man's worth. Many people at home liked Eden because he was good looking, well dressed, conservative and a Brit who frankly liked the United States. I found him a hard-working, unfrayed Englishman who had spent his life in the service of his country. He was one of the best trained diplomats I have ever met. He had no use for shoddy politics whether at home or abroad. His views and his judgment on public affairs were based on knowledge and on a high sense of duty.

I HAD GREAT respect for his industry and his detailed knowledge of the voluminous dispatches on foreign relations and military affairs that passed his desk. No one I know carried a heavier work load in the war. After serving as Secretary of State for War in 1940, when he organized the Home Guard, he was made Foreign Minister in the coalition government under Mr. Churchill. He was also leader of the House of Commons and the unnamed Deputy Defence Minister. Any of those three positions was a full-time job. He

carried all of them, and used his command of foreign languages and his leadership in the Commons with his knowledge of the military and his ability to bring to bear his strength understanding, to effect co-ordination, and to bring about unity of action.

The personal relationship between the Prime Minister and Anthony Eden was as close and real as President Roosevelt's friendship for Harry Hopkins. Roosevelt and Churchill, each a great leader in his own right, serving his great country, understood that most men who crossed their doors were waiting something beyond being led and kept in a cause and a leader. They both had the courage to tell the truth whether it was wanted or not. They wanted to the men under whom they served. If that had been so they did, the people of both countries would still owe them a debt of gratitude.

(Continued from Page 1)

French Radio

(Continued from Page 1)

Catholic Mr. Chase said all opposition to French language stations comes from one class of people who follow a certain line of occupation.

Arguing that the opposition has been "because French Canadian generally are of the Roman Catholic faith," the CBC governor said, "Surely, surely, surely, we have got to look a bit beyond race and religion."

Rev. W. C. Smalley of Edmonton, general secretary of the Baptist Union, related to agree with Mr. Chase's contention that French as well as English is an official language in Canada, declared that by statute bilingualism is not permitted in legislatures or courts of Alberta or Saskatchewan.

DEAN ADRIEN Pouliot of Quebec City, another member, participated in the question period following Dr. Smalley's submission. Dean Pouliot declared Canada originally was a French country and French Canadians had fought gallantly more than once to preserve the Dominion for England.

French had been the first language spoken in Alberta. The first blood shed in Alberta had been French blood. Frenchmen had discovered Alberta and opened up the area and Christianized it.

The only other governor to speak was Mrs. T. W. Sutherland of Revelstoke, B.C., who said she intends to oppose the applications for French language radio stations claiming French is not the official language in Western Canada.

Mrs. Sutherland said she had not expected that any of the governors would be expressing opinions publicly, adding she had believed they would hear the submissions and then discuss the applications privately before making a recommendation to the federal transport department.

SUBMISSIONS opposing the application came from E. A. Rawlinson, managing director of station CKBI at Prince Albert; Dr. Smalley, Rev. H. H. Crump, minister of Christ Church Anglican at Calgary; C. R. A. Rice, president and general manager of station CFTN at Edmonton; and Stan Ross of Edmonton.

Rev. Crump read a brief from the Ministerial Association of Prince Albert and Mr. Ross presented a brief from the Loyal Orange Association of Alberta.

Dr. J. B. Skene of Vancouver, chairman of the broadcasting committee of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, said he could not express himself because the church has not yet adopted a policy but "we shall take a very serious and considered view and you may hear from us in the near future."

Mr. Rawlinson argued it would be economically sound and would also be providing necessary duplication of services to grant a second broadcasting license in Prince Albert or vicinity.

HE CONTENTED the CBC's station CKK at Watrous, Sask., is giving excellent service to French language listeners and sends a strong signal throughout the Prince Albert area.

Mr. Rawlinson said in reply to a question from Mrs. Sutherland

that he has had no request for French language broadcasts.

Dr. Smalley said the total of persons in Alberta and Saskatchewan was 1,400,000. He said he was greatly outnumbered by the total of persons who speak neither French nor English and added:

"It is feared that if the principle of language stations as adopted in this Dominion, that we as a nation are heading for a situation similar to that of the Balkans."

He charged "it would appear evident" sponsors of applications for French radio stations have in mind "a private network of radio stations" despite the fact CBC regulations do not permit such networks.

DR. SMALLEY said granting of French language radio licenses was a "policy" of the national life and emphasized the Baptist Union's chief concern in opposing the applications is its endeavor to "Canadianize all Canadians."

He introduced a copy of a resolution passed by the assembly of the Baptist Federation of Canada opposing the applications and a copy of an editorial from the United Church's official publication arguing against the applications.

Included was a copy of an editorial from The Edmonton Bulletin saying:

"It is abundantly clear, then, that the proposed French-language station in Edmonton is to operate solely for the purpose of maintaining a breach between French- and English-speaking Canadians, for the purpose of promoting the Roman Catholic faith and... for the purpose of proselytizing those of other communions."

The editorial quoted as the basis for its opinions a pamphlet entitled "Catholicism in Western Canada," and added "this catechism consists of a series of questions and answers which purport to give all essential information to French-Canadian Catholics."

IT WAS CONTENDED that the pamphlet was distributed by sponsors of the applications for the French-Canadian stations.

When Mr. Chase asked Dr. Smalley what position the latter would take if asked to vote on application for an English-speaking station in a predominantly-French area such as Quebec, the Baptist Union representative said he would be in favor of such a station as English is the official language of Canada.

Dr. Pouliot in contending there is a difference between French minorities in the west and minor-

ties of Scandinavians, Germans or Ukrainians declared Canada was first a French country. He said he recently attended a religious ceremony for a grandson of his who was the 13th generation born on Canadian soil.

"WE'VE BEEN HERE for 250 years and we're going to stay here," he claimed.

Co-president of Edmonton, chairman of the Baptist Union's radio committee, said he challenges the statement that only French culture is the object of the applications for French language stations.

"Read the 'Catechism,'" he went on. "We didn't prepare it."

Mr. Chase said the same lesson had been advanced when a license was granted to a French language station at St. Boniface, Man., but they had not been realized.

MR. CHASE said the "Catechism" was in circulation some time ago when there had been four applications for French language stations in Western Canada.

(One, for a station at Gravelbourg, Sask., has since been withdrawn.)

When it had been recommended that a license be given at St. Boniface, the others had been deferred until it was ascertained

what was going to be done by the station.

Mr. Chase said he has received numerous letters from English speaking people of Winnipeg praising the station "in the skies" and asserted he does not share Mr. Craven's fears. He added he has not heard any complaints that the St. Boniface station is proving a "menace."

MR. ROSS said the debate over whether the granting of French language licenses are good or bad overlooked what he believed to be the most essential factor—"why should the French get concessions not granted to other groups?" such as the Ukrainians and Germans.

The brief from the Loyal Orange Association of Alberta presented by Mr. Ross said the application for a license to establish a private French commercial station would be rejected "because of the avowed purpose of establishing it for the propaganda uses of the applicants."

The Loyal Orange brief said the proposed station would enable its operators "to launch a campaign specifically aimed at erasing assimilation between the French and other groups in the province."

Referring to the CBC's rejection of the Alberta government's bid for a commercial license for its station,

U.S. Third Member
 Peace Commission
 UNITED NATIONS HALL,
 FLUSHING, N.Y., Sept. 18.—(BUP)—The United States was picked yesterday as the impartial third member of the United Nations Security Council commission which will try to settle the Dutch-Indonesian dispute.

Australia and Belgium, the former nominated by the Indonesian republic and the latter by the Netherlands, selected the United States to round out the peace-seeking commission.

The brief contended it would be grossly unfair to reject an application on behalf of the people of the whole province and then grant a license to a small minority group. THE ONLY OTHER business on the board yesterday was an application by Harold Canam of Calgary for approval to change ownership for station CFAC at Calgary and CICA at Edmonton. The licensees now are in the name of the Southern Co. Ltd., and Mr. Canam wants them transferred respectively to Calgary Broadcasting Limited and Edmonton Broadcasting Limited. The board reserved its decisions on these applications.

We're a "fresh up" family!

●Young and old alike agree on this happy, bubbling "fresh up". Make the family fun jollier... make every occasion better... with sparkling, clean-tasting 7-Up, the lively family "fresh up".

"fresh up" WITH 7UP

Now a genuine RCA VICTOR
 at a "radio-in-every-room" Price!

Standard broadcast band: built-in magic loop antenna—no ground or outside aerial needed. Beautiful full-view dial. Generously finished walnut or ivory plastic cabinet.

\$34.95
 (Ivory—\$35.95)

RCA VICTOR
 LITTLE MASTER

Finest Tone System in RCA Victor History

This emphasizes the "Golden Throat"—RCA Victor's exclusive 4-way acoustical system. This beautiful booklet attached to RCA Victor instruments.

This beautifully designed table set—less than twelve inches long—has RCA Victor's exclusive "Golden Throat" tone system. Plenty of volume, too, with automatic volume control... yet low in price. It's a grand little radio—and a fine achievement, made possible by RCA Victor's great resources and years of experience.

The graceful walnut-plastic cabinet blends with any livingroom. It's also an ideal personal set for guest room, den or the children. Put one in the kitchen too, and listen while you work. For the bedside table choose the lovely ivory-plastic cabinet.

This compact table model is at your RCA Victor dealer's now... finest ever produced in the low priced field.

Listen to the RCA Victor Show starring WAYNE & SHUSTER
 Every Thursday evening Trans-Canada Network

RCA VICTOR COMPANY LIMITED
 Halifax Montreal Ottawa Toronto Winnipeg Calgary Vancouver

<p>Buy your RCA VICTOR "Little Master" at BATES' ELECTRIC 26431 8th Ave. W. 26518</p>	<p>BUY your VICTOR RADIO at HEINTZMAN & Co. Ltd. 18133 Jasper Ave. W. 23263</p>	<p>RCA VICTOR "Little Master" on sale at HUDSON'S BAY Company Radio Dept.—2nd Floor</p>	<p>Get your RCA VICTOR "Little Master" at WOODWARD'S Radio Dept.—2nd Floor</p>
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KNOW YOUR ALBERTA

Contest STARTS SEP. 20th in EDMONTON BULLETIN

PHONE 26121 or write EDMONTON BULLETIN

•Entertaining •Educational •Fun!

\$5.00 cash prizes!

Argentine Wheat Selling at \$5.90

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(CP)—The Herald Tribune said yesterday in a Washington dispatch that "needed" Western European countries are paying Argentina \$5.90 a bushel for wheat—in United States dollars.

The dispatch, which did not name the countries, said the Argentine price had been substantiated by high American officials. The international emergency food council met yesterday on potatoes in New York and wheat in London.

"Officials of this organization" used such words as "bitter rickering" and "outrageous" to describe the situation," the Herald Tribune said.

(The current market price on wheat in Chicago is \$2.75.)

Capture 3 Gunmen In Ottawa Hotel

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.—(CP)—Ottawa police early today captured three gunmen—in bed in a lower hotel—believed to be the same trio who held up an Ottawa taxi driver yesterday and robbed him of \$120 after forcing him to drive to an abandoned road.

However, police said, none of the three was Nicholas Minille, Ottawa man who escaped from Kingston penitentiary, recently with Donald (Mickey) McDonald of Toronto and Ulysses Leacock of Windsor.

City YWCA Worker
Now in Montreal

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—(CP)—Hans Moore of Edmonton has arrived in Montreal to take up his duties as girl work director of the YWCA. She formerly did work in the Edmonton YWCA.

Enjoy Refreshing Shaves with MINORA BLADES

—FIT YOUR DOUBLE-EDGE RAZOR

For money-saving shaves use MINORA Blades—Canada's favorite double-edge economy blades. They're the quality blades in the low-price field.

BIG ECONOMY PACK
12 FOR 25¢

MINORA BLADES ALSO AVAILABLE: 4 FOR 10¢



"WATCH YOUR STEP..."

and you'll join the ranks of quality-wise men with an "eye for appearance" and an appreciation for the downright comfort and satisfaction they always get from...



QUALITY SHOES

LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM'S NEW LOW PRICE

NOW ONLY 2¢



Extra-Moist Lather for Smoother Faster Shaves

Here's the you've been looking for!

It's a MORGAN

A "stand-out" hat anywhere, that's a Morgan. With simplicity and durability combined, a Morgan hat has that extra touch of expert craftsmanship and quality needed to make it Canada's best hat value. When choosing your next hat... Make it a Morgan!



MORGAN LIMITED 4821 ROYAL STREET MONTREAL

Due to High Costs

Drop in Purchasing Seen in United States

By William D. Morgan
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Everybody in the United States but the manufacturer seems worried over a possible serious decline in consumer purchasing under the impact of the high cost of living. Merchants, in particular, fear that the current soaring food prices will mean a sharp decline in sales of non-food items.

Soviet Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

THE RUSSIANS' No. 1 deputy foreign minister put the resolution before the UN Security Council at the end of his charges yesterday against the United States and nine prominent Americans whom he called leading "war-mongers."

Vishinsky's speech outlining Russia's policy was delivered in terms of violent condemnation that shocked most of his listeners.

In a 30-minute tirade of rapid Russian Viskinsky gave the slightest indication that Russia placed a shred of confidence in American or British intentions and premised his delegation would fight to the end against the American plan for strengthening the veto by weakening the organization with which Russia has blacked majority decisions 20 times.

THE SOVIET DELEGATE made no direct reference to Canada but he did refer to "bases in northern Canada" which might place United States attackers closer to Russian territory.

Apart from his brief references to UN reform proposals by State Secretary Marshall, the speech seemed to have been the product of long research and planning.

He gave the slightest hint that Russia would desert the U.N. if the Marshall plan of reform carried in the general assembly, which it undoubtedly will since the veto does not apply.

But he promised his fellow delegates real fight and the bitterness exhibited yesterday is expected to be repeated over and over again in committee meetings.

The business part of Vishinsky's speech was the proposal of a resolution calling for countries to put the lid on publication of war propaganda and for the implementation of last year's resolution for armament regulation.

VISHINSKY'S ATTRIBUTED to the United States the entire fault for failure of agreement on control of atomic energy, charging that the United States wanted to be dominant in this field and the system of inspection involved in the American control plan was "national espionage" thinly disguised.

Canadian delegation opinion of Vishinsky's address was varied but none of it was approving. Mr. Louis St. Laurent, delegation leader, did not comment for publication but some of his associates were outspoken.

Sole Low, leader of the Social Credit group in the House of Commons, said he was "so sickened" by the jumping off Brooklyn bridge.

"It reminded me so much of Hitler's ravings," Walter Tucker, Liberal member of parliament for Northern and Southern Ontario, said the speech was "old stuff" to him because he had been hearing that sort of thing for years.

THE UNOFFICIAL delegation reaction from those who have had a great deal of experience was that Vishinsky's speech was the most harsh and unfriendly ever heard in a supposedly friendly international gathering.

The Russian leader directed his attack against the whole range of American foreign policy, including the Truman doctrine, the Marshall economic recovery plan and continuing atomic bomb production, took a quick crack at President Truman and specifically accused nine prominent Americans, including John Foster Dulles of Marshall's designation here of "warmongers" trying to start a war on Russia.

THE REFERENCE to Truman came when Vishinsky said the present's recent speech at the inter-American defence conference

Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

The Only Department Store in Edmonton Owned, Controlled and Operated by Edmontonians
Store Hours—9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Edmonton's Own Store Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

New FALL FROCKS for Teen-agers

at 9.95 to 17.95
Smart for Parties and Dinner Dates
Fine Rayon and Mass Crepes

A smart simplicity characterizes these new Fall frocks for teen-agers. Their youthful styling will add grace and charm and make the wearer feel at ease.

Round... keyhole... and V-neckline... some with ties. Cap, push-up and three-quarter sleeves.

Trimming are delightfully effective, portraying in every way the little points of the Autumn mode.

Sashes... plaids... tucks... peplums... cascade drapes... require, nailheads, requiring and colorful lace.

Many are brightened with plastic or metal buttons.

Honey-buckle... grey... sky blue... aqua... teal green... fuchsia... rose... black... navy and black. Sizes 11 to 15 and 12 to 20. Priced at 9.95 to 17.95.

New Shipment "300" and "340" Needle
SEAMLESS NYLON STOCKINGS
A definite improvement in technique of knitting! No seams to worry about... no reinforcements showing above the knee.

"300" and "340" denote the number of needles in the stocking.

Lovey over Nylon in choice of two shades. Sizes 8 to 10. Priced at 1.25.

Fall FOOT Magic!
Designed for the Comforter
6.95 to 8.50

Take this shoe as an example of many new arrivals that await you here to move. Dark brown leather... flexible extension sole... laces. Sizes 8 to 10, widths 2A to C. Priced at 6.95.

From England... Fine All Wool Tweed SUITINGS at 3.50, 3.95 and 4.50.

For Individuality In Styling, Choose Your New Hat At Johnstone Walker's
7.95 9.50 and up to 17.50

Integrating new styles specially designed for YOU... and YOU and YOU! Hat distinguished by a greater degree of individuality in styling.

High and draped crowns... Turbans... Back-of-the-head type... The "Hollywood" style... designed to give you the fuller and wider lines and more headroom in the deeper crown.

Smart trimmings of ostrich, ribbons, bows, quills, moose and velvet. Shown in new colors, also black, brown. Priced from 7.95, 9.50 to 17.50.

SALE Men's POLO PILE JACKETS
Regular 9.95 Value for 6.95

Those who are already giving some thought to the winter comfort will appreciate a saving of 3.00 on the regular price of these jackets.

They are of thick wool pile in royal blue with contrasting piped collar, also solid with blue collar.

Knitted cuffs, cuffs and band. Zipper fastening. Hosiery shown in sizes 28 to 36. Regularly 9.95. On Sale Saturday

Oxfords, Monk Straps, Brogues
Boys' Overcheck and Diagonal Tweed Jackets
Clearing Saturday 1/2 Price!

FLOWERS

For Every Purpose at 1/2 PRICE

Lovely flowers that rival nature's own! For hair, frocks, corsages, etc.

Low, three or more flowers. Roses, gardenias, violets, etc. Large combinations of colors. Regularly 50¢ to 1.00. Clearing Saturday 25¢ to 2.25

Women's SNUGGIES

By Mercury

Fifteen percent wool is a seasonal appeal that will bring the response. National length style with classic belt. Small, medium and large. Priced at 95¢

Love-Lace PANTIES

You'll not be long in deciding on several of these panties when you see them! They are rayon love-lace in leaved and white. Small, medium and large. Priced at 89¢

New Shipment PETIT POINT Picture Designs

A previous shipment moved out so speedily we had duty-bound to urge early shopping! Each design completely new, three in working chart.

Small and Summer points approx. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 designs. Rose and Lily-of-the-valley... and rose lily and blueberry approx. 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 designs. Your choice 1.50



Children's and Girls' SLACKS

For Winter Warmth!

Mothers will be happy with the thought of being able to buy warm winter wear all well balanced cloth slacks right now at 4.95!

Made with wide waist band with strap and buckle... buttoned flap pocket and elastic at ankle. Red, white, brown, navy and royal. Size 6 to 14. Priced at 4.95

Men's Sleeveless SWEATERS

3.75 to 13.50

Just imagine the satisfaction of being able to choose in a price range of 3.75 to 13.50! Pure all wool, in plain and fancy, there is almost every conceivable shade. Sizes 36 to 44.

Boys' Oxfords and Boots

Good sturdy shoes for school or best wear! Sizes 1 to 8 1/2.

Oxfords in black and brown at 3.95, 5.50. Black leather 3.65 to 5.50. High-leg brown boots 5.45



JOHNSTONE WALKER LIMITED

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lawson
Q. "I read your column every day and now I need your help with a problem. I am 16 years old and all of my friends call me 'old'. When I am around boys I am very self-conscious about my shape. I would appreciate it very much if you would tell me where I need to lose and how to do it. Here are my measurements: Bust 35 inches—waist 25 inches—hips 36 inches—arms 10 inches—legs 28 inches—feet 9 inches—weight 110 pounds. You did not give me any suggestions or weight, but judging by your measurements, I would guess you are overweight. Your bust and its measurements are almost perfect and your weight measurement is not out of order. You would profit by taking waist and abdominal exercises. Your friends are jealous!"

A. No.
Q. "What is the cause of lumps in the throat which permit only a small amount of liquid or food to be swallowed at one time?"
A. This is a medical question, and your doctor right away and ask him.

Q. "I am 14 years old and wish to know if I am out of proportion. How many inches should I gain, and in which places? I am 5 feet 2 inches—waist 24 inches—hips 36 inches. I am five feet and one inch tall and weigh 105 pounds."
A. Your weight is fine. Don't worry. You did not, by any chance, mean a 36 inch bust, did you? So, take bust developing exercises to get you in proportion, or wait a little while on nature."

Q. "Will you please give me the names of the bulbs that will give a sunnier? How long should one stay under this light to get a suntan?"
A. Buy a regular sun lamp which will give you the same rays as sunlight. Use on your back and turn sunny for five minutes each day. In the same position, and increase the time very gradually. You can get turned by these lamps unless you proceed slowly. Also wear colored glasses.

Q. "I have a brown lizard and am from Brazil. Would you consider it improper to use the lizard instead of a bag and shoes of the same color?"
A. This suggests poor planning. When you make a good plan, you do it in the same position. You can get turned by these lamps unless you proceed slowly. Also wear colored glasses.

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The Book of Knowledge (Department: Animal Life)

This and the following articles are taken from the book of Knowledge and can be clipped for saving in a reference book.

THE BLACK BEARS

The North American black bear is one of the largest mammals of North America, from the Arctic Circle to central Mexico. It has been estimated in many parts of the United States that it may be found in extensively wooded regions in many eastern states, and is still common throughout the wooded districts of Canada, and the Rocky Mountain region of the United States.

It is common in some of the western states, where it becomes very tame, but in other sections of the country, where it is one of the shyest of animals. The black bear is smaller than grizzly—usually weighing less than 300 pounds.

In color this bear is generally black, with brown about the nose, but a number of color phases are known.

At Actress Adger points out, her shoes and bag go well together. "We planned to keep your wardrobe in harmony."

By William E. McKenney

One of the most widely known of the black bear is the black bear of the Yukon and British Columbia. It is a brown bear, which is known as the cinnamon bear. In some places of that region, this brown phase is as common as the black, and cubs of both colors are found following the same mother.

In a very limited region near the coast where Alaska, the Yukon and British Columbia meet, there is occasionally found a bear of a bluish gray color. This is known as the blue or glacier bear and is now believed to be a color phase of the black, for black and blue cubs have been found in the same litter. This is a rare form.

You probably know what an albino is—a plant or animal which lacks the coloring that ordinary members of its kind have. A bear which by some is believed to be an albino form of the black bear is the inland-white or Kermode's bear. It is a small white bear with buff on head and back. These bears are found in parts of British Columbia. Very little is known about this rare animal.

Throughout its entire range, the black bear is an indifferent animal, feeding chiefly on roots, berries, fruits, nuts, and other insects. Also carries fish and flesh. It is exceedingly fond of acorns and locusts, and at times will eat sheep, calves and pigs. It is also fond of robbing bee hives of their honey and grubs. Black bears are expert climbers.

The Atlantic black bear is about the size of a North American. It is found in the northern part of the Atlantic coast, from Newfoundland to Virginia. It is a brown bear, which is known as the cinnamon bear. In some places of that region, this brown phase is as common as the black, and cubs of both colors are found following the same mother.

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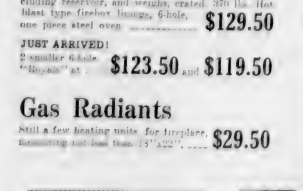
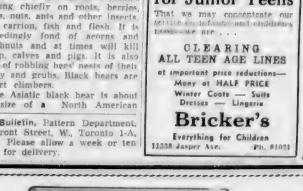
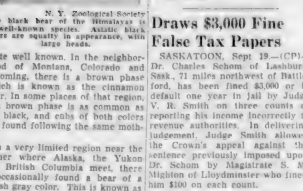
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"Y" Should Help Maintain Peace

Lee Weisman, YMCA delegate to the World Youth Conference held in Oslo this summer, speaking at a meeting of the Y's Men club in the YMCA building recently said that if helping to maintain peace in the world is a political problem, then it is "high time the YMCA turned political."

He spoke in connection with United Nations Week at the first annual meeting of the club and said that the YMCA had been asked to accept a consultative status with the United Nations organization which, if used properly, would be potentially a great in the UN.

In the six agencies of the UN there lie the six pillars of peace, he explained. The six agencies are the general assembly, the security council, the economic and social council, the international court of justice, the trusteeship council and the secretariat.

"It is possible that in these agencies and all agencies, we are going a long way toward world government," he said.

About 50 members attended the first fall district meeting which was presided over by Bill Peterson. The speaker was introduced by Eric Smith.

Discuss Grants For Fair Exhibits

Officials of the Alberta department of agriculture were considering Thursday with D. S. Longman, deputy minister of agriculture, the provincial contributions to the Toronto Royal Winter fair, held this year from Nov. 18 to 28.

Previous announcements have indicated that the government will bear a share of transportation costs for approved exhibits at Canadian agricultural exhibitions.

Close attention was being paid Thursday to the question of grain in the province. It is hoped that Alberta will be able to win many major events with grain exhibits.

Under Bureau law, a wife may become head of the household if her husband drinks too freely.

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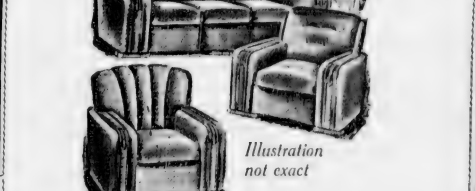
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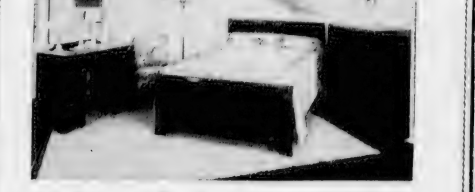
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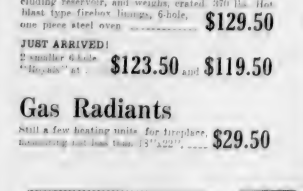
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Range value, today so exceptional as to be a special in itself. As illustrated, this range measures 42"x22", including reservoir, and weighs, crated 370 lbs. Hot blast type fireless burners, 6-burner. \$129.50

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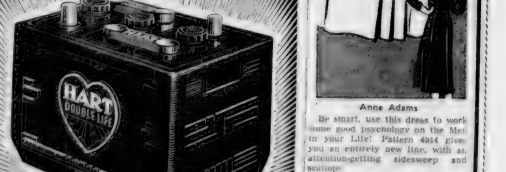
Gas Radiants Still a few heating units for fireplace. Remounting—fast—less than 15 minutes. \$29.50

Anna Adams Her smart, use this dress to work some good psychology on the men in your life! Pattern 4044 gives you an entirely new line, with an attention-getting side-sweep and neckline.



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This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4204 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Bust 34 to 44, waist 28 to 38, hips 34 to 44. Price TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Size in cents cannot be changed for this pattern. Pattern 4204. NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to The Editor

Ask Protection
TRINISTRI, Sept. 18.—(U.P.)—Commentary groups in Trieste Free State applied to Marshal Trian for a "protection" of Italian citizens in the new Italian border, charging that they were being victimized by an Italian "pogrom."

GOLDEN JUBILEE
LONDON, (U.P.)—The National art collection, the Tate Gallery, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. The collection has about 3,000 British paintings and more than 300 works of modern painting and sculpture from other countries.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred
 When children are born a year or so apart, the tendency is to treat them as if they were twins. There is a great possibility that the younger child will develop a sense of inferiority, the result of its struggle to match or overtake the older one.

Even twins, unless identical, will have certain noticeable differences of disposition, appearance and habits. One may be superior to the other in height, weight and capacity. It is pretty difficult for any parent to be completely impartial as to prevent the less favored child from being aware of its inferiority.

The same situation exists when children are close together in age. The younger child is forever in competition with the older one. They tend to play together, to eat the same food, go to the same places, share the same playmates. It is impossible for the younger child to meet the rivalry, and if he does not, he is pulled up by his older brother, the older child has his taste put out of joint.

The mother and father must not give themselves the satisfaction of saying to each child, "You are better than the other," or "Oh, I wish Jane were like you."

Should Halt Affair With Her Ex-Suitor

Dear Miss Dix: Four years ago I broke up with a young man. I was engaged to him because he was a well-to-do fellow and not because he was a married man, mostly for spite, and now have a little hand if you continue to keep up what you call a "friendly relationship" with him.

My husband is a fine man and very kind to me. The other man is now married and says he loves his wife dearly, but he writes to me and I answer his letters.

I have been faithful to my husband but I keep living over my past years when I was so happy with my old sweetheart. We were so contented. We were both fun-loving people, while my husband is very serious and quiet.

ANSWER: The reason you can't forget your old sweetheart is because you are keeping your love for him alive by writing to him and by continually dwelling on his love for you. Stop writing to him and stop dwelling on his love for you.

After women who, being unable to love with a man and too afraid to love without him, find themselves in the hands of an old romantic, the fact that your old flame cared so little for you that he ditched you because he wanted to be free of you is a lesson that will serve you and your child and your husband.

ANSWER: My earnest advice to you is not to let this girl jockey you into marrying her. She is a girl who is in love with you. She is a girl who is in love with you. She is a girl who is in love with you.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am in the Army doing service overseas. I was engaged to a girl with whom I am in love, but our engagement was broken off. I am now in the Army doing service overseas.

ANSWER: My earnest advice to you is not to let this girl jockey you into marrying her. She is a girl who is in love with you. She is a girl who is in love with you. She is a girl who is in love with you.

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UN Society Week Is Being Observed

The present week has been set aside for a concerted effort to stimulate a keen interest in the work of the United Nations Society of Canada which was brought into being two and a half years ago.

The organization is aware that "too much" was expected of the League of Nations, when it began its operations without the being adhered to by the United States, and when it was never joined by the former. It means a great deal to have them both participating in the new venture so long as it is as representative of the nations of the world as it is.

There is ground for confidence that eventually the acute differences that have arisen will be found out and that its aim will be realized in large part at least.

Mayor Harry Altmay issued the following statement in support of the observance of the week:

"This is United Nations Week in Canada. Great hopes were based on the success of this great union of nations. Disappointments have been experienced during the past year. Several reasons can be given for the present lack of success. We must, however, recognize the difficulties of obtaining united action on our own country, and therefore realize the obstacles in the way of unity among nations."

Tomorrow: "Improved Feeding Way to Tackle Sleepless Baby."

It is a great advance, however, to see the representatives of so many nations meeting to solve the problems facing the world of today. We have to exercise a great deal of patience in order to find common ground. We all agree, I believe, that as the world is in a state of flux that the old methods of diplomacy must give and a new technique be developed with an entirely new brand of national boundaries.

Respectively of the delays and differences so far experienced, we must pin our hopes on the United Nations' Organization if a peaceful settlement is to result and justice be done.

Individually, we can do a lot in helping about this result by informing ourselves and avoiding criticism of the organization and the nations comprising it. International confidence cannot be built up in a short time when for centuries countries have been in a state of enmity. We must not be too touchy on the question of prestige.

If public sentiment in the inauguration of all countries can be aroused we need not fear the ultimate results of the work of the United Nations' Organization.

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The NEW SKIRTS

go in the gayest circles



This new length skirt has the rounded neckline. It's rayon-and-wool Alpine cloth in grey, brown or black. One of many styles. Sizes 12 to 18.

5.95

For dress-up, wear it with this white Celanese crepe blouse, feminine and fashionable with white lace trim. Sizes 12 to 18. 1.95

For every day, wear it with your favorite Helen Harper pullover in the new tan bluish and new Fall colors. Sizes 14 to 20. 3.95

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98c	29c	29c	29c
89c	29c	29c	29c
89c	39c	39c	55c

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HAND DRILL: A heavy-duty, hand-operated drill, with a new, high-speed steel bit. \$3.49

SAW: A heavy-duty, hand-operated saw, with a new, high-speed steel blade. \$5.50

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For wet, muddy shoes. \$1.10

For dry, clean shoes. \$1.45

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This low price sells the magnificent styling and quality of this grade of crepe dresses. They are made of the finest crepe fabric, with a new, high-speed steel blade. \$8.95

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Stock-Up Shoe Specials!!!

Ladies' Juliet Slippers \$2.35

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ARMY SURPLUS GOODS HEADQUARTERS

*Metropolitan United Church
Scene of Rose-Jones Wedding*

[illegible]

Musical Club	Iris Skelton
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2 Nominated By Liberals

Mrs. Cora T. Casselman and Mrs. F. J. Conroy were nominated for the posts of honorary pres-

ident, and vice-president respectively, of the National Liberal Women's Association at a meeting of the Edmonton Women's Liberal Club held at the home of Mrs. Nellie V. Buchanan Wednesday.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Post
a honeymoon trip to
a bride travelling in a blue and
a brown gabardine topped
brown accessories. Upon

Alberta delegates to the conference of the Young Liberal Association.

Mrs. A. L. Rodwell was elected convener of the group which will assist with the work of the x-ray TB clinic which is to open in the city shortly.

Nominations were received for the annual election of officers

return they will take up residence in Edmonton.

Mrs. Yost is a 1947 graduate of the Misericordia Hospital School of Nursing.

Parties Honor

[illegible]

On another occasion Mr. Drake entertained in his honor at a miscellaneous tea, Mrs. Drake, 2410, from the 19

decorated basket.

Members of the journal of municipal affairs discussed around the Rose of Shandon, her native town on the

**Club to Sponsor
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were married recently in St. Luke's former Miss Beanie Morfit, daughter of the bridegroom is the son of Mr.

Ban Newspaper
VIENNA, Sept. 19. — (AP) — It was officially announced yesterday that the *Wiener Kurier*, Austria's largest daily newspaper, will be closed.

that the *Wiener Kurier*, American-sponsored newspaper printed in German, had been banned in Romania. Hungary has also banned it.

Castor oil is used as an industrial lubricant.

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| 3 doz \$1.00     | 2 doz 55c |            |
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White polka dot, design on green, gold or brown background. The cost \$1.00

36" wide

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|                 |            |          |   |
|-----------------|------------|----------|---|
| Concord Grapes  | 3 lbs. 20c | Assorted | 4 |
| Wealthy Apples  | 3 lbs. 20c | Shades   |   |
| McIntosh Apples | 3 lbs. 25c |          |   |
| Tomatoes, B.C.  | 2 lbs. 25c |          |   |

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|                      |        |       |
|----------------------|--------|-------|
| No. 8 Canteen        |        |       |
| 2                    | 27c    | 2 23c |
| Tomato Juice, 20 oz. |        |       |
| Fancy                | 2      | 21c   |
| Buckwheat Grits      | 2 lbs. | 21c   |

|                   |             |     |
|-------------------|-------------|-----|
| Sudano Soap       | 2 pails     | 35c |
| Seedless Raisins  | 1 lb.       | 22c |
| Mixed Salted Nuts | 1/2 lb. tin | 25c |
| Food Row Coffee   | 1 lb.       | 40c |
| Heinz Baby Foods  | 1 tin       | 8c  |

|                         |         |     |
|-------------------------|---------|-----|
| Sodas Soup              | 2 pints | 35c |
| Sandwich Raisins, Ass'd | lb.     | 22c |
| Mixed Saut'd Nuts       | lb.     | 25c |
| Food Row Coffee         | lb.     | 43c |
| Maine Baby Foods        | tin     | 8c  |
| Eggs - A. Med.          | doz.    | 43c |

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

|                |     |     |
|----------------|-----|-----|
| 4oz. 6oz. 8oz. | 19c | 25c |
|----------------|-----|-----|

2 for

|                  |          |     |
|------------------|----------|-----|
| Sedona Soup      | 2 pints  | 35c |
| Spicy Basilini   | 1 qt.    | 22c |
| Mixed Salads     | 1/2 Hrs. | 25c |
| Food Bar Collets | 100      | 45c |
| Heinz Baby Foods | 1 tin    | 40c |
| Eggs             | 1 Doz.   | 45c |

| GRAPEFRUIT JUICE |     |     |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| 2                | 19c | 25c |

|                    |        |     |
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| Solid Dressing     | 16 oz. | 39c |
| Vegetable and Meat | 2      | 32c |



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**PERMANENT FOR ONLY \$1.79**

The new Charm-Kurl  
Supreme Cold Wave-bronze  
kit gives you a COLD WAVE  
at home which compares

curls and waves will stay in for months and months. Ideal, too, for children's hair and so economical.

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**COLD WAVE**

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DICK TRACY



WHAT'S THE MATTER BOY?



THEY HAVEN'T HAD QUITE ENOUGH RAW MEAT YET.



THEY HAVEN'T HAD QUITE ENOUGH RAW MEAT YET.



MONMULLINS



WHAT'S THE MATTER BOY?



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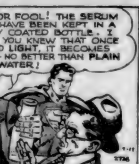
SUPERMAN



WHAT'S THE MATTER BOY?



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THEY HAVEN'T HAD QUITE ENOUGH RAW MEAT YET.



DOTTIE



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GAS ALLEY



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ARCHIE



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FRECKLES



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RIP KIRBY



WHAT'S THE MATTER BOY?



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AROUND HOME



WHAT'S THE MATTER BOY?



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NANCY



WHAT'S THE MATTER BOY?



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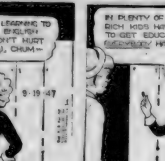


THEY HAVEN'T HAD QUITE ENOUGH RAW MEAT YET.

STEVE CANYON



ORPHANNIE



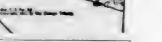
ALLEY OOP



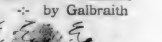
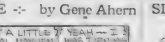
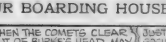
SMITTY



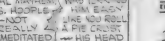
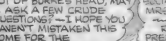
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



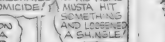
SIDE GLANCES



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SIDE GLANCES



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SIDE GLANCES



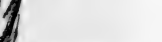
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



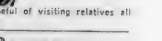
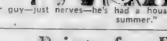
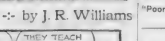
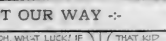
SIDE GLANCES



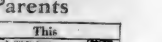
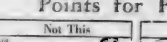
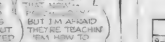
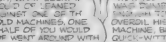
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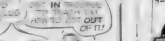
SIDE GLANCES



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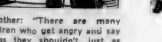
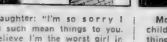
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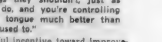
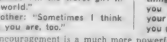
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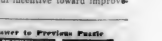
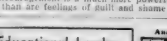
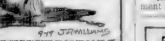
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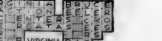
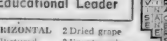
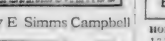
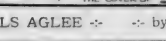
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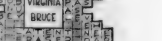
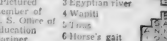
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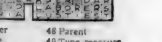
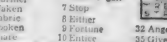
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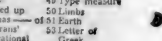
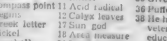
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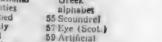
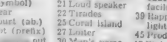
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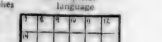
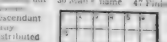
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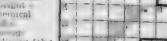
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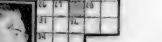
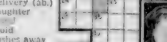
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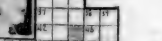
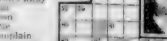
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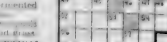
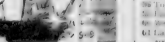
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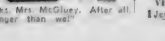
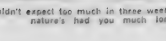
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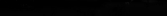
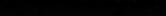
SIDE GLANCES



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SIDE GLANCES



















chips in the area have been threshed and the most of the rest either in the swath or stook and damaged in these cases is hard to estimate. Damage to uncut crops in some cases is 100 per cent.

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